

OLD G. O. P. SWEEP PROMISED UP STATE

Aldridge of Rochester Sure of 10,000 to 14,000 in Monroe County Alone.

OTHERS RIGHT IN LINE

Factional Fight in Erie Hurts Democrats—Seabury Distinct Drag on Ticket.

Rochester, Oct. 30.—The plurality for Hughes and Fairbanks in Monroe county will not fall below 10,000 and it is more likely to be 14,000. This is the estimate of George W. Aldridge, the Republican leader, and his lieutenants.

The figures given mean that a reunited Republican party in Monroe county is preparing to roll up an old fashioned vote for the national ticket. It expects to do even better for Gov. Whitman, not that Whitman is stronger than Hughes, but because he has a weaker opponent.

Aldridge to-day, having in mind conditions in other parts of the State as well as in his own county, expressed absolute confidence in the election of both Hughes and Whitman. He and other Republican leaders say that a plurality of a million in New York would save Wilson, and they believe he will be lucky if he comes up to the Bronx line with 90,000.

In this city a Hughes Business Men's League is doing great work for the Republican candidate. It has something like 12,000 members, hundreds of them Democrats, who are putting the business welfare of the country before party considerations. The support which Democratic business men are giving to Mr. Hughes in Rochester is duplicated in every city in the State.

1,400 Factories in City.

Rochester is a city of manufacturers. The business census shows there are nearly 1,400 factories of one kind and another in the city. Cautions made by the Hughes Business Men's League make it clear that the vote of the factory employees will go with a strong preponderance for Hughes. The factory workers are looking ahead to conditions when the war in Europe ends. They wish the protection of a Republican made tariff.

Defection from the Republican ranks among railroad men is admitted; it is less now than it threatened to be two weeks back. Compared with the gain Hughes has made among the factory workers it is almost negligible.

A significant thing during the recent registration was the increased Republican enrollment. The party enrollment will not be made public officially until next January, but the leaders on both sides were able to get a good line on them, as this year the law did not call for the enclosure of the enrollment blank in an envelope as formerly.

The party circle view of the registration clerks. Former Progressives did this in great numbers, and voters known as Democrats are frequently seen in the ranks. It is a point to enroll openly as Republicans, wishing to have no secret about their change in politics. Republican leaders say that the Republican enrollment could be destroyed of the claims of Wilson campaign managers that the trend of sentiment is all toward the President. If that is the case, the evidence, they say, of the militant spirit of the Hughes vote.

Fairbanks Well Liked.

It is not often that a candidate for Vice-President in a campaign as close as this, but Charles W. Fairbanks is regarded here as a distinct element of strength. The business men like Fairbanks, old and new, are admiring him, and former Progressives remember that he ran with and was elected with Theodore Roosevelt. Many of the influential men of Rochester are public friends of the Vice-Presidential candidate and sound his praises.

The neighboring counties of Genesee and Livingston are in campaign as well as breaking away from their Republican traditions. As in the case of the farmers in Maine, the public opinion in New York looks on the Underwood tariff as having been framed by Democratic politicians from Southern States who were thinking of the interests of the interests of farmers in the North.

The Democratic National Committee has sent tons of literature into the farming districts across the country, but what is learned of the minds of Wilson have been so few that the cost of the propaganda may be said to be among the worst investments the committee has made.

Both Sides Claim Erie.

Both sides are claiming Erie county. The Democrats are counting on a big Wilson vote in Buffalo, which they say they will carry by 1,000 to 1,500. The vote in the county towns, they admit, will be against them, but they assert Wilson will coast off on Erie county with at least 2,000 plurality. They are not making any claims for Judge Seabury, Tammany's candidate for Governor.

The Republicans in Erie county are not disturbed by the Democratic claims. Hughes, they feel confident, will carry the county by a margin of 8,000, or more. As for Gov. Whitman, the Republicans are confident they will surprise them if Whitman's plurality were to be as big as it was two years ago when he had a lead of about 10,000 over Martin H. Glynn in Erie county. Glynn, in the opinion of the Republicans, was not a whit weaker in the county than Seabury is to-day.

What seems to justify Republican estimates and make improbable the Democratic forecast for Wilson in Erie county is the utter lack of teamwork in the Democratic ranks. William H. Fitzgerald, the Murphy leader, taking his cue from Tammany, with which he is in close affiliation, was decidedly cold toward the President, and it is generally admitted that the Republican contribution from Wilson headquarters, the Dispatch machine showed signs of interest.

Meanwhile, certain "original Wilson Democrats" in Buffalo, fearing that the Dispatch machine planned to let the Wilson campaign go by default, appealed for help to Wilson headquarters in New York. It is said they received some encouragement in a financial way, but nothing like what they desired. They are thinking of organizing a campaign independently. The two factions are working at cross purposes, each filled with suspicion of the other.

Republicans in Erie are not altogether harmonious either, but it is generally admitted their differences will affect only one or two candidates in the county ticket and not all the national or State candidates.

The women's act will cost Wilson the votes in Buffalo. Along the lake front, the centre of the lake carrying

Wanamaker Urges Election of Hughes

Backs Some of the Advertising in Effort to Put Nation on Right Plane.

POINTS NEED OF TARIFF

Fears Cheap Foreign Products After War and Lowering of Wages Here.

John Wanamaker admitted yesterday that he was behind some of the large advertisements which have been appearing lately favoring the election of Charles E. Hughes. When asked what had caused him to launch such a campaign Mr. Wanamaker said:

"What I have done is very little, but it has been done gladly. Every patriotic American, realizing the great need for resourceful and immediate action in view of the crisis faced by the nation, ought to be grateful for the opportunity to help hold up the hands of Chairman Wilcox, George W. Perkins and the scores of other able men who are unselfishly giving all their time, day and night, and much of their money, to rehabilitate the United States in the eyes of the world, and restore American respect and security by the election of Mr. Hughes.

"Please understand that by security I do not mean military or naval security, but what is many times more important, the security of the fundamental strength of the nation.

"We must have spiritual, industrial, agricultural, mercantile and financial strength, from which alone can come and which can support military and naval strength when this proves necessary.

"It seems so plain and simple to me, and yet so many of our conscientious, well meaning citizens do not seem to understand that without a proper protective tariff the bottom of the nation's prosperity drops out, and our people are sent to the bread line and soup houses in numbers beyond thoughtful men.

"No matter what politicians may tell you, it is a plain, hard, cold fact that American workmen will not work—and no good American wants them to—unless they are paid a fair wage for their labor, and for the small wages paid in foreign lands, and if low paid foreigners make good articles and send them here to sell at half or two-thirds the cost of American made articles, the foreign articles will reduce the help or shut down entirely. Men out of work by the hundreds of thousands, as they were under the existing Democratic tariff just before the outbreak of the war, cannot support their families and cannot buy farm products. It is just as important to the farmer as to the factory worker or owner that a protective tariff be maintained.

"Every American's prosperity is equally important. If a man cannot have the opportunity to work and support his family he cannot provide either necessities or luxuries for them. If half or one-quarter of the men in the country are thrown out of work there is competition for every place and the pay of labor drops, automatically cutting off the source of the comforts of modern life.

Real Tariff Will Needed. Mr. Wanamaker said that he wanted to see every working man employed at good wages and if foreign made products were not to absorb the pay and prosperity of the working men a tariff wall should be built of a height that would represent the difference in the cost of labor and materials.

"If America is to be first in the family of nations," said Mr. Wanamaker, "first in justice, first in generosity, first in respect to all struggling mankind—the nation's economic industries must be morally, financially and in every other way—we must close and lock the flood-gates before the deluge from Europe reaches us, and the only way which will close them, lock them and throw the key away is the Republican party.

"I have abiding confidence in the intelligence of my fellow countrymen and I believe they will cast a vote for their working men neighbors for their own home and for their own country in this election.

In a telegram sent to the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League, Wholesale Dry Goods Association and other organizations Mr. Wanamaker urged every man to get a vote for each day to work for Hughes and to strike "while the iron is hot."

From information he was receiving from all over the country Mr. Wanamaker said he believed Mr. Hughes would win.

"But nothing is ever sure until it is accomplished," he added, "and to make the fact sure each man keep working and do his best."

HUGHES'S PSYCHOLOGY "BAD."

Prof. Shaw of N. Y. U. Will Walk on His Knees if Wilson Loses. "If Hughes wins it will be in spite of his bad psychology, and if Wilson wins it will be because of it," said Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of psychology at New York University, in a lecture speaking of his views yesterday on the coming election.

"Hughes started in by slandering and criticizing Wilson, and thought that this was what Americans wanted. While when it gives its vote to Mr. Hughes, a great statesman because of his bad psychology."

Dr. Shaw is the man who recently caused much comment by walking from Philadelphia to New York within twenty-four hours. He lives in Ashbury Park, and is going to walk on election morning back from Freehold, a distance of twenty miles, to get a count order to vote.

On the primary day he was visiting in the State of Mississippi.

"If Wilson loses," he said, "I will walk back from Freehold to Ashbury Park on my hands and knees."

Dr. Shaw was instrumental in forming the Wilson League at the university some weeks ago.

HUGHES WOMEN BACK NOV. 3.

Roosevelt to Address Train Campaigners at National Theatre.

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The party will arrive at the Pennsylvania station at 7 p. m. on that day and the women who have circled the United States in behalf of the Republican candidate will be met by a reception committee consisting of Herbert Parsons, Miss Mary E. Dreier, Philip J. McCook, Samuel S. Koenig, Mrs. Alexander Kobut, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Cabot Wood and Mrs. Ward.

SPEAKER SWEET HONORED. Governor and Friends Give \$10,000 to His Fire Stricken Home Town.

ALBANY, Oct. 30.—As a testimonial to Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly for his aid in the rebuilding of his home town, Phenix, Oswego county, after it was destroyed by fire recently, a certified check for \$10,000 was today dispatched to Hughes by a committee headed by Gov. Whitman.

WHITMAN SPEECHES STIR UP BROOKLYN

Governor Talks in Six Halls and Visits Parish Hall—lowe'en Party.

Brooklynites burned red fire and shouted themselves hoarse last evening for Gov. Whitman. Nine thousand voters gathered in six halls to greet the Governor, listen to his accounting of his administration and pledge him support.

The Governor made speeches of a different character at every meeting, and each pleased his audience. He frequent outbursts of applause, yells and whistling. Though his time was limited he found opportunity to drop in on the Roman Catholic Church of St. Brigid's, where the Rev. John C. York, his good friend, was holding a Hal-lowe'en party for the children of his parish.

The first address was made by the Governor to 1,000 voters in Royal Palace Hall, Manhattan avenue. He whizzed by automobile from the hall to the Hotel Astor, and then he swung over to Queens county to Public School 77, where he spoke to another 1,000. He went to the Hotel Astor, where 2,000 yelling whistling voters welcomed him. His last two speeches were made in Congress Hall, at Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, and Independence Hall, Brownsville.

The Governor took up the charge made by Seabury that the present administration had violated the civil service laws. He quoted from a statement of the New York Civil Service Reform Association to show that this organization praised the advancement made in civil service regulations by the last two years. He also referred to the fact that two of Seabury's campaign committee have written high praise of Samuel Orday, appointed chairman of the State Civil Service Commission by Gov. Whitman.

The Seabury pamphlet accuses President Orday with having "condoned flagrant violations of civil service rules and regulations by the local bodies in New York city" and asserts that "Gov. Whitman announced that the salaries of the Civil Service Commissioners were cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and that no such reductions were made."

Mr. Orday yesterday produced letters from John C. Agar, chairman of the Seabury campaign committee, and Henry Le Forest Halpin, one of its members, denying both the statements made in the pamphlet. Mr. Halpin told Mr. Orday he knows of no such instance of condonation of violations of the civil service laws and praised Orday's conduct of the Civil Service Commission. Agar in his letter says:

"I am proud to have the honor to pride myself upon your appointment as chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, and that your salary was reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and that the salaries of the other members of the commission were reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000. Whitman also defended his administration in the Prison Department, Tax Department and the Labor Department."

WHITMAN BEATS SEABURY. Campaign Shows He Is Candidate of American Party.

ALBANY, Oct. 30.—Gov. Whitman's name may be placed upon the State ballot next Tuesday as the gubernatorial candidate of the American party. It was announced at the office of Secretary of State Hugo to-day. It was decided recently that the Governor and Samuel Seabury, the Democratic State standard bearer, were tied for the American party nomination. Secretary Hugo received word today from the commission of New York city that a caucus of the vote in one of the districts in Brooklyn had resulted in a gain of 1,216 votes for the Governor and one for Judge Seabury, giving Whitman a net lead of one vote and breaking the tie.

WILSON INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Contributions Aggregate \$24,607 and Expenditures Are \$21,020.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Woodrow Wilson Independent League received contributions in the Presidential campaign aggregating \$24,607 and has expended thus far \$21,020, according to every man to get aside today with the Bureau of New York, tied to-day with the Clerk of the House.

There were 438 contributors. Among them were John H. Scott, \$5,000; Representative William Kent, California, \$1,000; Charles R. Crane, \$2,000; Mrs. Charles R. Crane, \$1,000; George Ruston, Newport, R. I., \$1,000; and Mrs. Joseph Pels, New York, \$1,000. The Democratic National Committee contributed to the league \$15,000.

Motor Car Kills Bicyclist.

James Cooper, 18, a clerk, who lived with his mother, Mrs. G. M. Cooper, at 345 Seventy-third street, Bay Ridge, died in the New York hospital yesterday afternoon twenty minutes after his bicycle had run into an automobile driven by Mrs. Charlotte Denon of 8784 Pay twenty-seventh street, Bath Beach. He was coasting down hill at Forty-ninth street, and hit the car at the intersection of Fourth avenue.

COLONEL PRAISES CALDER. Stand on Military Training of Senate Candidate Lauded.

OSTER HAY, L. I. Oct. 30.—Col. Calder's stand on the military training of the Senate candidate is lauded. William M. Calder for universal military service.

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SEABURY, IN TOUR OF CITY, HITS WHITMAN

Accuses Governor of Using the Service Board for Partisan Purposes.

Samuel Seabury, Democratic nominee for Governor, brought charge No. 25 against Gov. Whitman in a speech in Yorkville Casino, 210 East Eighty-sixth street, last night. He accused the executive with using the Public Service Commission for personal and partisan purposes.

This speech was one of five delivered by the candidate in a whirlwind tour of the upper East Side. He was greeted by a large audience at the Yorkville Casino, 210 East Eighty-sixth street, last night. He accused the executive with using the Public Service Commission for personal and partisan purposes.

"Gov. Whitman appointed William Hayward to the Public Service Commission. Mr. Hayward had none of the qualifications requisite for that office. He had not been a citizen of the State or the city long enough to acquaint himself with our transit needs. When Mr. Whitman appointed him he admitted that it was a personal appointment. Mr. Hayward had been more interested in putting the Governor's political fortunes than in discharging the duties for which the city pays him \$15,000 a year."

Mr. Seabury predicted Democratic success in the State in addressing 3,500 persons in the New Star Casino, 107th street and Park avenue. "The Republican leaders in this State are in a panic," he said. "It is certain that President Wilson will carry the State by an overwhelming majority. Everywhere that I have been I found the Democrats routed."

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, was another speaker at this meeting. He defended the acts of the Wilson Administration. Mr. Seabury predicted that the State would reduce its appropriations of 1915 and 1916 from \$5,000 to \$4,000, and that the salaries of the other members of the commission were reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

Whitman also defended his administration in the Prison Department, Tax Department and the Labor Department.

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HUGHES AMAZED BY WELCOME IN OHIO

Continued from First Page.

to the anxieties of honest business and not the terror of the institutions which administer justice and maintain the stability of the country.

"It is no time to cast slurs at the courts. Let us do all in our power to perfect legal procedure; but let us not put upon the courts the blame either for the vague compromises of legislation or for incompetence in administration."

Change in Ohio. The reception Mr. Hughes got to-day in Ohio was as different from that accorded to him on two previous visits to the State as can well be imagined. The apparent hostility that was discernible in industrial communities, labor centers and disappeared, giving way to friendliness. Where apathy, even sullenness was noticeable on the former Ohio tours, now interest was obvious to-day.

At Zanesville, the sixth stop of the day, Mr. Hughes spoke in Memorial Hall before an audience of 2,500, after a crowd of 2,000 had cheered him in the street. He expressed indignation over Democratic assertions that Hughes as President meant getting the country into war, and again insisted that a vote for me means peace, but also means the maintenance of our national self-respect, so that American citizens who carry enterprise abroad will feel safe under the folds of our flag.

"It is the willingness to sacrifice that makes a nation great," said Mr. Hughes. "The profoundest word in philosophy is that he who would save his own life must lose it—that is to say, must be willing to pay the price of a sacrifice—and we in this country must retain the courage and indomitable spirit of those who founded our country if our country is to be preserved."

Mr. Hughes again emphasized his warning that now, not later, is the time for American citizens to be thoughtful about the future, to plan good government policies to meet the discipline and energy of an awakened Europe.

"I do not know what men are thinking of," said Mr. Hughes, "who speak of the nations of Europe as so utterly exhausted and wasted by war as not to be able to enter into a very keen competition with the labor of this country. There will be more men ready for productive activity than there were two years ago. That is, those that have been and are being trained are less in number than the average increase of the industrial population as it moves forward. Their war plants are available for peace production."

In his talk on the Adams law he denounced efforts to stir up class antagonism, and added:

"I do not know what the American people would do without their Presidential campaigns. They get a good deal of interest out of them, but I may say that, while we may have different points of view, progress according to the American method consists in doing the square thing."

"Any fellow who has got a right idea, who backs that idea and keeps backing it finally 'gets across,' and that is the idea, that is the sort of things we have got to have in this country."

Mr. Hughes will leave this city at 11 A. M. to go into Indiana, where he will make half a dozen speeches to-day, including meetings at Columbus, Hartford, Washington and Evansville, speaking at Evansville to-morrow night.

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